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No. 1728



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CP AIDE WRITES IN 'KRASNAYA ZVEZDA' ON BULGARIAN PEOPLE'S ARMY

Moscow KRASNAYA ZVEZDA in Russian 22 Sep 79 p 3 LD

["Sofia-press" Agency-attributed article by Col Gen Velko Palin, chief of a military section of the Bulgarian Communist Party (BCP) Central Committee: "Guarding Socialist Gains. Bulgarian People's Army's 35th Anniversary"]

[Excerpt] The development of the Bulgarian People's Army [BPA] was particularly great after the BCP Central Committee plenum of April 1956. The BCP Central Committee devoted two more of its plenums—in 1958 and 1970—to problems concerning the country's defense and the people's army. Under the leadership of Comrade Todor Zhivkov, first secretary of the BCP Central Committee and chairman of the State Council, a number of important questions connected with developing the armed forces and increasing the country's defense capability were elaborated theoretically and solved in practice. The new party program adopted at the 10th BCP Congress states: "For as long as the capitalist system exists the party will be faced with the permanent task of constantly improving the socialist society's military organization and defense facilities."

A socialist social and state system, the moral and political unity of the entire people and the life-giving friendship with the fraternal Soviet Union and the other socialist countries are the objective social and political principles on which the BPA was created and is now developing. Its material and technical base is the socialist economy. The ideological and theoretical principles of its creation are Marxism-Leninism and its teaching on war and the armed forces, and communist ideology, which completely dominates in our country.

The communist party's leadership of the BPA is the most important principle in its creation, education and training. The BCP's guiding, organizational and educational role is the main prerequisite of its moral and political unity and the main source of its strength and combat might.

When the new army was formed the Bulgarian people's leader and mentor Georgiy Dimitrov stipulated that the army should be an indivisible part of the people and a loyal defender of their interests.

Today "our army is truly of the people, both in their composition and in their historical destiny," Comrade Todor Zhivkov wrote. As an integral part of the socialist community embodying all the features of the new social system the BPA, in common with the Soviet army, neither seeks to nor is preparing to subjugate foreign lands or peoples. It is intended to insure the inviolability of the state borders and the defense of the freedom and peaceful labor of the Bulgarian people struggling to build socialism and communism. The Bulgarian people love their army and comprehensively display their concern for it.

The men of the Bulgarian army respond to the nation's concern with a filial love for the motherland and the party and with successes in military labor. Acquiring proficiency in military matters daily, they are ready to fulfill any combat tasks set them by the party and government.

As a result of the rapid increase in the country's economic might and thanks to the party's constant attentions and the Soviet Union's fraternal aid the BPA has today become a modern socialist army with a high level of combat readiness. The troops' organizational structure is in keeping with the combat characteristics of the new means of warfare and, in collaboration with the other Warsaw Pact countries' fraternal armies, enables us to deal a crushing rebuff to any aggressor. The BPA is now equipped with the latest arms and military hardware, which has resulted in qualitative changes in the branches and categories of troops, greater combat readiness and an increase in units' and formations' strike and fire power.

Equipped with missiles, tanks, armored carriers, artillery, automatic small arms and stable communications and control facilities, the ground forces are capable of solving large-scale combat tasks.

Equipped with guided antiaircraft missile complexes, the latest warplanes and sophisticated and effective radio engineering, radio electronic and electronic equipment, mastered to perfection by the personnel, antiaircraft defense troops and the air force are a reliable shield for the skies of the motherland.

In collaboration with the red banner Black Sea fleet of the Soviet Union, the navy, whose complement includes modern warships, can successfully solve all the tasks of defending Bulgaria's maritime borders.

Inherent qualities of the men of the BPA are their moral and political unity and infinite loyalty to the party and to the cause of socialism and communism. In our army there are many splendid commanders, people of a deep ideological conviction and political tempering, bold and enterprising people with good military training and teaching experience who are ready to devote all their energies and knowledge to the defense of the socialist motherland. Rallied around the BPC Central Committee, the generals and officers are pursuing the communist party's policy in the army, skillfully leading the troops and ably instructing and training the men.

Our country's all-round development is creating the conditions needed to insure that those joining the army are young people raised and educated under conditions of socialism who are highly educated, physically fit and full of energy and youthful enthusiasm. They possess the finest qualities of Bulgaria's Dimitrov youth--a high level of political consciousness, fervent patriotism and proletarian internationalism, industriousness and daring.

The BPA is the army of the party and the people. But it is also a product of the selfless, pure and everlasting Bulgarian-Soviet friendship, a friendship which has lasted and will last through the ages! Bulgaria's working people are deeply convinced that friendship with the great Soviet Union is the basis and guarantee of their motherland's all-round development on the path of socialism and communism. In the military building sphere also we are learning from the Soviet Union's experience and from the experience of its invincible army.

The combat friendship between our fraternal armies was tempered in joint military operations during World War II. After the [socialist revolution] victory of 9 September 1944, by a decision of the party and the people's government the BPA joined the war against Hitler's Germany. Under the leadership of Marshal of the Soviet Union Tolbukhin, commander of the 3d Ukrainian Front, and armed with weapons, combat equipment and ammunition given to them free of charge by the Soviet army, shoulder to shoulder with Soviet soldiers the young Bulgarian army performed its patriotic and international duty worthily and honorably. In the postwar years the Soviet army gave invaluable assistance in further training and arming the BPA. For a long time Soviet generals and officers worked in Bulgaria as advisers and contributed directly to the work of reconstructing the army and turning it into a modern socialist army.

The friendship and military cooperation between the BPA and the Soviet armed forces deepened following the signing of the Warsaw Pact in 1955. New impetus was given to the further development of that cooperation by the decisions of the BCP Central Committee July and October (1973) plenums.

The BPA and the Soviet army have the same tasks, the same arms and the same military science. There is complete mutual understanding between ourselves and Soviet soldiers on all questions. Cooperation between the BPA, whose 35th anniversary we are celebrating, and the Soviet and other Warsaw Pact armies is one of the basic principles of the BCP's military policy and a guarantee of the BPA's further successes in defending the people's gains and the interests of peace and socialism.

CSO: 1801

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Prague SBIRKA ZAKONU in Czech Part 1-34 pp 15-24

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ONE OF LAST CDR DISSIDENT BOOKS PUBLISHED

Bonn DIE WELT in German Supplement 'Geistige Welt' [Intellectual World] 1 Sep 79 p VI

[Review by Joerg Bernhard Bilke of the book "Wilhelmsburg" by Karl-Heinz Jakobs, Claassen Verlag, Duesseldorf, 1979, 272 pages: "Flight to an Insane Asylum; Novel of a Dissident Communist from the GDR"]

[Text] This fall the last GDR novels dealing with social criticism will be published in the FRG. Their authors were still able to conclude contracts in "capitalist foreign countries" before the tightening of political criminal law on 1 August, but certainly the contracts will not protect them from repression. The results will either be official contributions to socialist state literature in accordance with SED tastes, such as those made lately by Dieter Noll and Harry Thuerk, or evidences of a cuttingly aggressive underground literature whose authors must be prepared for long prison sentences for sending their manuscripts to the West.

The new novel "Wilhelmsburg" by Karl-Heinz Jakobs, who is now 50 years old, is one of these latecomers. The author himself, who had considerable success with his 1961 book of prose "Beschreibungen eines Sommers" (Stories of a Summer) patterned after Ernest Hemingway, was one of the convinced SED followers who became dissident Communists quite late. In a number of interviews published in the Western press in 1979, he described his newly attained position: "I have been a member of the SED for a long time. Now I am no longer a Communist, since only a person who is a member of a communist party and submits to its party discipline can be a Communist."

The new novel, which takes the form of a biographical confession of a 57-year-old economic functionary, Walter Blach, and, not surprisingly, reminds one of the books "Tod am Meer" (Death on the Sea), 1977, by Werner Heiduczek, and "Atemnot" (Shortness of Breath), 1978, by Klaus Poche, can be considered a literary reflection of this rethinking process. It is told from the viewpoint of the hero who, tormented by unresolved war memories and nightmares, is placed in a sanatorium in Hanover, upon fleeing to England during a business trip, and later on transferred to Wilhelmsburg because of obvious loss of his mental faculties and speech.

This was preceded by two shattered marriages, dissolved after 10 and 14 years, a period as bomber pilot on the Western front and imprisonment by the British, stays in France and America, and reluctant return to the backwater town of Wilhelmsburg, which could signify Suhl in Thuringia. There, at the Precision Instrument Plant, he advanced to the position of specialist in hunting weapons and export travel.

However, the dates of the external biography only give the framework of this life, wasting away within a stringently prescribed course. An indication of the slow but irrevocable atrophy of human emotion is the constant escape attempts which are never pushed far enough. In 1951 the new plant director, a concentration camp inmate before 1945, was arrested and deported because he did not want to produce tank tracks. To Walter Blach this unexplained fate was a continuous reproach to finally take action himself.

One day he himself was put under surveillance because he had signed a petition in 1968 against the occupation of Prague. Since each day he had to be prepared for his arrest, he became terribly frightened and regretted his thoughtless step: "With increasing agitation Blach listened to the sentences which they whispered in his ear, and with increasing anxiety he listened toward the hallway, especially in the morning around three-thirty, the hour said to be particularly favorable, but no footsteps could be heard."

When finally his daughter Theresa, a student at a Moscow conservatory, committed suicide, he became still more deeply disturbed and entertained thoughts of flight. The flight from the system, one might think, did succeed, if not to England, then to the asylum, which does not say much for the system.

The novel is not understandable without consideration of present-day GDR conditions which express the final crisis of socialism. There still remain two friends of the hero, the opportunist Werner Banzer, who has come to terms with the authorities, and the eccentric cynic Samuel Gautschinski, who provides the diagnosis: "You are not sick; the system is."

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EUROPEAN NUCLEAR WEAPONS ISSUES EXAMINED

Planned Pershing, Cruise Missile Deployment

Warsaw SLOWO POWSZECHNE in Polish 10 Sep 79 p 3

[Article by Tadeusz Pioro]

[Text] The signatures on the Vienna agreement limiting strategic arms were not yet dry, and the American concept of deploying 600 nuclear delivery vehicles of what is called "medium range" in Western Europe began to take more and more real forms. Pershing II ballistic missiles and winged cruise missiles are to make up this number.

These weapons (the area in which they are to be located has been named the "gray zone," a term agreed upon to indicate that they fall between "black" weapons of intercontinental range and "white" weapons of short range) are to close the "missile gap" which has apparently appeared in NATO's defense system in Europe and to constitute a counterweight to the Soviet medium-range [sic] SS-20, whose "appearance" has upset the entire NATO high command.

The Pentagon is not, in fact, satisfied with the 750 kilometer range Pershing I, currently deployed in Europe, which apparently is outdated and requires replacement. Why? Because it cannot reach targets in the Soviet zone of the interior. The new Pershing II missile is to have a range of 1,700 kilometers, "which will," here I quote the words of NATO experts, "make it possible to strike the important European regions of the USSR, including Moscow." The winged cruise missile, armed with a nuclear warhead and capable of flying as low as several tens of meters (in order to make it possible for it to penetrate observation radar and anti-aircraft weapons barriers), is launched from ground platforms, has a range of about 1,500 kilometers, and will be capable of performing the same mission as the Pershing.

It is worthwhile to mention here that the Pentagon already has 7,000 nuclear warheads and 3,000 delivery vehicles for them in Western Europe. Also deployed in the "European theatre of operations" (as our continent is called in dehumanized military language) are Lance missiles, in which neutron capsules can be installed, and Pershing I missiles. A salvo of 15 such missiles, each with a warhead of 400 kilotons, is equivalent to the explosive force

of all the explosives used during World War II. The vessels of the American Atlantic Fleet carry another 1,000 nuclear weapons. To this are added the nuclear strike forces of England and France. (Although France does not belong to the NATO military organization, the leadership of this alliance, as was noted at the NATO Council session in Ottawa in 1974, considers the French forces as a component of its defense system.)

Today this entire capability is presented as "imperfect," incapable of countervailing the "increasing forces of the USSR," and urgently requiring modernization and partial replacement.

Much indicates that that plan for increasing the nuclear capability of the Atlantic Pact in Europe will enter the implementation stage. The relevant points in the communique published at the end of the NATO Defense Planning Committee in May 1979, in which there is talk about the "indispensable necessity for modernizing the alliance's nuclear forces," testify to this. The 350 million dollars allocated in the American military budget for 1980 in order to accelerate building of the Pershing II and cruise missiles testify to this; readiness for deployment in Europe is foreseen for 1983.

This entire matter, however, is of relevance to other matters which extend beyond the purely armaments sphere of the problem. Actually, this is perfectly obvious: every event linked with nuclear weapons has its political, social, and strategic repercussions.

The primary area for deployment of the new weapons (as is the case with cu-rent tactical nuclear weapons) would be the FRG. The government of the FRG, although not renouncing the concept of modernizing NATO's nuclear weapons, is not willing to agree to the role of "porter number 1," and points to the other Pact members who ought to accept the new installations on their own territory.

What is at issue, therefore, is coming to an agreement on what basis the European countries of NATO would participate in the changes which are to be made. One "basis" would be simply to make one's territory available for deployment of the missile systems; another is limited to financial participation in the proposed undertaking; yet another involves arming one's national naval units with American cruise missiles which would be stationed beyond one's land territories. As of this date, Denmark, Holland, and Norway are decidedly opposed to the deployment of nuclear weapons on their territories; remaining for them, therefore, are the "financial" and the "maritime" options. Portugal, Greece, and Turkey tend not to enter the calculations here. The Italians are inclined toward financial participation only, and Belgium, which is considered by Pentagon plans as an area for future launchers, is wiggling out of this role as best it can.

it will not, therefore, be at all easy for the allies to agree among themselves who is to "present" himself as a host for nuclear weapons and how. In addition to that, introduction into F-rope of missiles of such range and with such destructive capability might radically complicate further strategic weapons negotiations. Truth to tell, both the Pershing II and the cruise missile have tactical-technical specifications which are not as high as the indices agreed upon in Vienna to define a weapon of strategic significance, but their range is such that, if one is thinking of countering the nuclear threat, it is difficult to imagine that these weapons can be disregarded.

Finally, introduction of the Pershing II and the cruise missile into NATO's European armaments would signify an essential change in the strategy of the West, because for the first time weapons would be deployed in Western Europe which could reach half of the European part of the Soviet Union. The replacement of "outdated" nuclear weapons with new ones cannot be treated as a "modernization"; it is essentially a matter of "overarming" and of a challenge which will lead to an intensification of confrontation and to an aggravation of the missile-nuclear race.

Possible Integrated European Nuclear Force

Warsaw SLOWO POWSZECHNE in Polish 17 Sep 79 p 2

[Article by Tadeusz Pioro]

[Text] The Western press has recently been devoting exceptionally much attention to prospects for West European integration in the area of nuclear weapons. The stimulus for taking up this subject was an interview given to the weekly LE NOUVEL OBSERVATEUR by two outstanding experts on military issues: retired General G. Buis and former chairman of the defense commission of the French National Assembly, A. Sanguinetti. Both of them declared themselves in favor of French-FRG cooperation in the area of creating a joint nuclear defense system.

This is a new emphasis in the public statements of persons who, though holding no offices of state, do have something to say on the subject of French military policy. The discussion which flared up in the French press in connection with this coincided in time with two other events which are not without significance in this entire affair.

in mid-September 1979 the French Ministry of Defense transmitted to the members of the National Assembly a government report concerning its assessment of defense policy during the last three years and concerning the primary directions of this policy up to 1983. (The debate over the report will begin in October.) This document calls for both further expansion and fundamental modernization of French nuclear strike forces during the course of the next 10 years. At the same time, matters linked with the defense system of Western Europe are to come up on the agenda of a session of the European Assembly (the West European Parliament which was recently created). Despite the controversies which this fact called forth, especially among French politicians, Mrs. Simone Voil, the Parliament chairman, has accepted the idea of discussing military problems in this new forum of the EEC countries.

At the moment the entire problem remains in the sphere of speculations and verbal skirmishes, and it would be an error to draw far-reaching conclusions on the basis of still scanty premises. It is a fact, Lowever, that a concept which was in vogue over a dozen years ago has come back to life: unification in the area of nuclear weapons on the part of the several West European countries which, by reason of their technical advancement, economic base, and financial resources, have a say in this matter.

At the beginning of the 1960's two possible forms of harnessing strategic nuclear forces into an integrated military machine surfaced in the Atlantic Pact. The first was establishment of a procedure for joint formation of a military strategy in which the use of nuclear forces would play a main role. The second was integration in the form of creating collective nuclear forces under an integrated command.

In the second half of the 1980's, when the existence of several nuclear "swords" not harnessed to the American nuclear "sword" became an irreversible fact, the question was whether or not to integrate European nuclear forces and whether or not to give the non-nuclear countries of NATO formal participation in them.

The concept of collective nuclear forces collapsed in connection with France's withdrawal from the military system of the Western alliance. A NATO center for nuclear planning was, however, created, although without French participation, to establish the Pact's collective nuclear strategy.

In the area of West European armaments, Great Britain came forward as the first European NATO country with a program for creating its own nuclear forces and, although with great difficulty, it succeeded in carrying out this task. France, when it began to build its own nuclear forces, found itself in a worse position than England's: it had neither advanced research in the nuclear weapons area nor a strategic air force, and the prospect for construction of its own long-range missiles was rather distant.

Today the French "force de frappe" decisively exceeds the British forces. It is composed of 18 launchers for long-range (over 3,600 kilometers) missiles, located in bunkers [sic] in the Albion Plateau (in southern France). The French also have over 50 aircraft designated to deliver nuclear weapons and 4 nuclear submarines of the Polaris type [sic], each with 16 missile launchers. A fifth submarine is to "enter service" in the middle of next year and a sixth one by the end of 1983.

Placing primary emphasis on the expansion of its nuclear strike forces. France maintains that they constitute an indispensable element strengthening its positioning in the world and that they assure it a greater possibility for political maneuver and for resisting pressure from the other nuclear powers. One of the primary reasons of a military nature is the capability which they give for independent reaction in the event of a conflict directly threatening France. The famous "all azimuths" doctrine, formulated in the mid-1960's by General Ailleret, who was then chief of the French general staff, suggested that France needed to prepare itself for defense in all direction, both the East and the West.

Despite this, although during the last 3 years France has doubled its strategic striking power, this power continues to constitute only a hundredth of the power of each of the great nuclear powers. Its modernization can, of course, equalize its technical level during the course of 10 years; it cannot, however, cause the French force to equal the power of the great nuclear powers. This is simply impossible; France would not be able to stand such a burden. And this state of affairs will not be changed by any collective cooperation with any European country, since the United States alone spends on nuclear weapons half of the amount spent by all the remaining NATO countries together on the totality of their military undertakings.

Both the French and the West German experts, of course, are perfectly aware of this.

CSO: 2600

ACADEMIC COURSES SOCIETY BEGINNING THIRD YEAR

London DZIENNIK POLSKI in Polish 5 Oct 79 p 4

[Unattributed article]

[Text] (t.)--The Academic Courses Society [TKN] is beginning its third academic year. It will be linked with a new TKN initiative, an "Academic Assistance Fund" which was recently created. It ought to be emphasized that the number of TKN members has increased considerably. The Society today has 80 members, in addition to many lecturers who take part in its activities.

A total of a couple of thousand listeners have been the beneficiaries of TKN lectures during the past years. The most various vexations and terrorist actions initiated and carried out by the security apparatus have not discouraged them. TKN lecturers and members are also repressed by administrative methods. One of these is denial of passports for overseas travel, even those kinds of overseas travel which are in Poland's undoubted interest.

So, to cite an example, Stanislaw Baranczak, a well known poet for whom a university chair is waiting in the United States, has not received a foreign travel passport. Jacek Wozniakowski has been denied a passport seven times... already. Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, invited to the United States for a series of readings, has not received permission for departure.

The Security Service is conducting a terrorization campaign against persons who make their apartments available for flying university lectures. Despite all these hindrances, however, the group of lecturers, their hundreds of listeners, and the "contributors" of apartments lack neither courage nor good will.

Recently, at a general TKN meeting, an "Academic Assistance Fund" was created. Its task will be to render protection and help to all those students and teachers who, because of political reasons, have been deprived by the authorities of possibilities for further education. It is envisaged that the Fund will give scholarships for preparation of doctoral dissertations and for Masters Degree work to those students who have recently been expelled from educational institutions just before completion of studies because of their ideological attitude.

Subsidies for the preparation of textbooks are also envisaged. This is especially important in the area of the humanities, since it will make it possible for the youth, even for those who cannot participate in TKN lectures, to become acquainted with academic truths uncontaminated with Party propaganda. This pertains especially to Polish history, sociology, history of literature, and philosophy.

The textbook campaign might become one of the more important TKN achievements. The academic reputation of its members guarantees the high quality of the works designated for publication. These textbooks will certainly be snapped up by the youth and will permit it to uncover the academic falsifications which are binding in the official educational system, which is politically overseen by the PZPR.

The distribution of scholarships will be directed by a 5-man "Academic Assistance Council" which was created by a TKN general meeting for a one year period. TKN has turned to society with an appeal to be financially generous to this scholarship campaign; it is also counting upon the "Social Self Defense Committee 'KOR' Fund Council" for help in collecting these resources. One can, I suppose, express the hope that the independence-oriented emigration and Polonia will not remain passive toward this campaign, which is so important and so persistently conducted in the country, despite difficult conditions. This would simultaneously be an expression of recognition for the lectures and students of this truly independent university.

It is worthwhile recalling that on the list of TKN members are the names of 25 professors (6 of them members of the Polish Academy of Sciences), and many docents, authors, publicists, and outstanding representatives of the artistic world.

In addition to lectures for students, TKN conducts colloquia in which academicians with various specializations participate. They serve the development of free academic thinking and independent shaping an deepening of views. The discussions conducted at these colloquia will, to the extent that this is technically possible, be published. One of the first publications of this type is an extensive study (105 pages) containing a paper and statements from a discussion on the subject of the peculiar propaganda language of the PZPR. Analysis of its vocabulary indicates how, in a superficially unnoticeable manner, political goals can be attained by purposive maneuvering with words and style.

This study takes its title from the title of the paper: "Newspeak." This is, actually, a name taken from a term of Orwell's. It was prepared by a group composed of S. Amsterdamski, A. Jawlowska, and T. Kowalik. [Both Amsterdamski and Kowalik are assistant professors of the Department of the History of Science, Education, and Technology of the Polish Academy of Sciences.] The publication of this work is due to the "Independent Publishing House NOWA."

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